BROOKLYN NEWS.

WAS SHE HYPNOTIZED

Mrs. Clauss's Strange Story of Her Relations with Snickly.

Went to Milwaukee with Him Under Duress, She Says.

When Her Husband Died She Broke with the Coachman.

Andrew F. Snickly, the German coachman who was arrested yesterday for attempting to shoot the rich widow, Wilhema Clauss, at her home, 946 Bushwick avenue, was arraigned in Gates Police Court this morning and held in \$1,500 ball for further examination on Friday next.





and prospered steadily. A few years ago he was able to move into and maintain the fine establishment in Bushwick avenue, where his relict now resides.

Early in 1893 he employed for the care of his horses and the driving of his turnouts the present defendant, Snickly.

The coacaman is young, and aithough of low stature, is of pleasant and almost impressive features. With his waving mustache and snug imperial under his lip, Snickly looks well the part of a Continental foreigner of good urigin and worthy station.

What occurred leading up to his associations with his employer's wife is a matter difficult to reach. Mrs. Clauss ilrst said that Snickly had become so ismiliar in his manner towards her that before the end of the year she had disciarged him.

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At the hearing this morning an entirely different story, supported by the widow's relucional admissions, came out. An intimacy or understanding of some sort was arrived at between the coachinan and the present widow before the time of her husband's death, in March last, just about a year after Snickly began his work as coachinan.

The intervening events are uncertain, but in December of last year Mr. Clauss, who was in feeble health, grew so suspicious of the relations between his wife and his coachinan that he ingisted upon the latter's discharge.

Snickly still contrived to see Mrs. Clauss, and in Jinuary of this year the pair went to Milwaukee.

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of the bar.

The place was running in full blast.
She told Policeman Berry, of the De
Kalb avenue station, what she had seen,
and he arrested the proprietor.

The Usual Trolley Car Accident.

William J. Gayner, thirty years old, of 29

Cumberland street, Brooklyn, was crossing Park

CURES OTHERS

stomach, indigestion or dyspepsia," female weakness" and kindred ailments.

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Mrs. Mamte Demeny, of 1993 Scratoga St., Baltimore, Md., writes: For three years I have suffered from what my doctor called womb trouble. I cannot find language to describe the tortures. Sixteen weeks ago, I began to use your medicine, and now feel better und stronger than I have felt for years, in fact, my health is thoroughly restored. I owe it all to your

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Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a scientific medicine, carefully com-pounded by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's deli-cate organization. It is purely vegetable and perfectly harmless in any condition of the system. Cures morning sickness, weak storach indirection or dysopsia, "female

She says that she underwent a revul-ion of feeling towards Snickly, and de-crimed to shake off his influence and ety him. lle followed her directly from Milwau-kes and attempted to see her. She had him fortidden the house. Since that

time Snickly had been living with his sister at 322 Evergreen avenue, and has maintained steady efforts to have the widow fulfil the promises of marriage which he declares she made to him.

Yesterday he secured admission to the house by force, and, armed with a pistol, attempted to coerce her into an immediate marriage. Her brother, George Caspar, and her sister interfered and disarmed him.

Policeman Vyse was called, and made Snickly a prisoner.

Snickly appeared in the Gates Avenue Police Court with an attorney. His sister, a little woman of thirty, stood by him in tears. The prisoner looked anxious and worried, but his manner was apparently candid and straight-forward. Mrs. Clauss came into court arrayed in mourning and with jewels. She is fairly preposessing, of petite figure and dark complexion. Her brother, Casper, and several other friends and relatives were with her.

She made ner complaint, confining her statement entirely to Snickly's alleged annoyances and disorder about her house.

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His language was of the florid, sentimental style attributed to lovers in pretty books. He spoke of his "wrenched heart-strings" and his "madness to the point of suicides" over his "love despised."

He solemnly averred that his only intention was to kill himself at her feet, and that he meant no harm to her or her relatives.

He drew from his pocket a little folding card, covered with gold bells, doves and transfixed hearts. From a tiny envelope within this he drew a piece of card as large as a postage stamp, on which he had written a German farewell.

He slee handed the Judge a letter in the scene found Mrs. John Gully with

Struck Her with a Chair.

CONEY ISLAND, L. I., Aug. 27.—Mrs.
Louis Gleason, of Fifteenth street,
West Brighton, went to Dr. J. W.,
Plerce this morning to have her arm,
which pained her, examined. The docter discovered that it had been broken.
After considerable questioning Mrs.
Gleason admitted that her husband hit
her over the arm is badly swollen, and
Mrs. Gleason may lose it. A warrant
was issued for her husband's arrest on
the charge of assault.

FROM UNDER HIS PILLOW.

Burrett Slept Souadly While Burglars Took His Watch and Money.
When C. J. Burrett, of 62 Conselyes
street, Williamsburg, awoke this morning he found that burglars had visited
him during the night and secured \$200
in cash, a gold watch and chain, and
a dozen sliver spoons.
The money was in a pocketbook under
Mr. Burrett's pillow, but he never knew
Mrs. Hanscombe Causes the Arrest
of Henry Mulheuser.
Henry Mulheuser, a saloon-keeper, of
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morning visitors. O'Brien was discharged.

Abraham Abstradt, nineteen years old,
of 124 Elm street, New York, was arrested at Coney Island last night,
charged with robbing a woman of a
pocketbook containing \$5.75. Helen
Mansel, of 450 Baitic street, was walking along Surf avenue, when Abstradt,
she alleges, grabbed her purse and ran
away. She started after him, calling
for the police. Abstradt was caught
after a short but lively chase, and the
pocketbook was found later in a grass
plot, where he had thrown it.

Thirteen-year-old Arthur Owens, of
228 Fifty-third street, and his companion. John F. O'Brien, fifteen years old,
of 1246 Third avenue, were charged this
morning with burglary for breaking
into Ivan Hotaling's laundry at Third
avenue and Fifty-third street. They
cut out a portion of the woodwork on
the side of the building, unlocked a
door and entered. Foliceman Halloran
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During the night thieves entered Martin & Fax's store, 21 Market street, Wallabout Market, and stole \$75 in money and \$5 worth of posture stamps.

Evan J. Burritt, of \$2 Conselves street, asked the police to-day to look for the thieves who broke into his home last night and stole \$200 in money and \$75 worth of jewelry.

Thieves got into the home of Frank Bush, 1853 Broadway, during the night and stole silverwage worth \$50.

day on a charge of poisoning two valuable horses belonging to Peter Green, of 19 Division street. The horses died a week ago, and Green had no idea that there had been foul play. McDonald, who had been a hostler in his employ boasted to various people that he had given the animals arsenic, and intended to poison every horse in Green's stable before he got through.

McDonald vigorously denied the charge this morning, but he was held for examination on Thursday next.

BOARDERS MAKE WAR.

May Boycott Floryn's Concerts. boarders at Bath Reach, and Amidee Floryn is said to be the cause. Mr. Floryn is the owner and manager of the open-air concert given on the site of Five pistol shots and hysterical cries the old Avon Beach Hotel. For months ne coachman then told his story, and for help in a plereing feminine voice Floryn's place has flourished under the He aroused the neighborhood and created patronage of the elite of Bath each, no end of excitement near Third avenue but from now on, unless a truce is and Twenty-third street, Brooklyn, at patched up, his once flourishing business will be greatly decreased.

The contention arose in this manner Several weeks ago the women at Bath

ling, accompanied by his mother, two sisters and an aunt, while the Prendergast family was also well represented. All the women endeavored to talk at once, and there was so much confusion that the magistrate adjourned the case.

JEERED, THEN ASSAULTED.

an Unoffending Williamsburg Man Knocked Down by Roughs. Frederick Walters, of 19 Siegel street, William Gier, of 213 Moore street, and John Mertz, of 364 Bushwick avenue, were all held in the Ewen Street Court, Williamsburg, to-day, on a charge of assaulting Conrad Bosch, of 62 Scholes street. Bosch is in St. Catherine's Hospital, but his injuries are not serious. Bosch and his wife were walking along Bushwick avenue Saturday night when a crowd of young men Jeered them as they were dickering with Walters for some hot corn. Bosch told the fellows to mind their own business, whereupon they attacked him and knocked him down.

Walters, who was the only one who did not run away, was arrested on the spot, while Detective Becker arrested Gier and Mertz later. Both are some of well-to-do Germans.

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TAXED TOO HIGH, HE SAYS.

Owner Smith Claims Adjoining Property Is Assessed Lower. The Board of Assessors of Brooklyn through Assistant Corporation Yonge, this morning appeared before Justice Gaynor, in the Supreme Court, on

the edynor, in the Supreme Court, on the return of a writ of review.

Stephen M. Hoye, who appeared in op-position, said that Charles and William Smith objected to paying the levied as-sessment on \$30,000 for two lots in Wa-verly avenue, while none of the neighbor-ing property of the same dimensions is taxed at more than \$12,000.

Mr. Yonge claimed that the assessment had been advertised, as required by law, and that the Smiths had made no objec-tion during the period covered by the statute. Judge Gaynor took the papers.

DR. BEECHER'S BIRTHDAY.

Brother of Brooklyn's Eminent Divine Vinety-one Years Old. Rev. Dr. Edward Beecher, brother of the late Henry Ward Beacher, is to-day quietly celebrating the ulnety-first anni-

BOASTED OF HIS CRIME.

But When Arrested for Poisoning
Horses McDonald was held in the
Zwen Street Court, Williamsburg, to
Bush Horses McDonald was held in the
Lower Street Court, Williamsburg, to
Wersary of his birth at his home, 182
Macon street, Brooklyn,
Mr. Beecher appears to be in fairly
good health despite the fact that a few
years ago he lost a leg by being run
over by a Coney Island failroad train.
He has been a clergyman street 182.
He is not engaged in active ministerial
work now, but occasionally preaches for
the Mercelith, of whose church in Tompkins avenue he is a member.

BLINDED A BURGLAR.

Druggist Windolf's Only Weapon Was Strong Ammonia.

Two Thieves Broke Into His Store and One Was Captured.

There is trouble among the Summer Dived Through His Pinte Glass O'Brien, of Philadelphia, and Charlie Window to Escape.

> Joseph Phillips, a neatly dressed eighteen-year-old burglar, stood before Jus- struggle on the mat for the best of tice Tighe in the Butler Street Police three bouts, 'ourt, Brooklyn, this morning, a victim of the potent influence of concentrated ammonia. The pungent fumes were too to the charge of breaking into the drug store of J. F. Windolf, 564 State street. About I o'clock this morning Mr. Win-

ing.
When Phillips appeared before Justice Tighe he could not open his lips.
During the night he had suffered great agony, but it is believed that he will not lose his sight.

Charles Blydenburgh, with his wife and versary of his birth at his home, 182 two-year-old baby, were driving to the two-year-old baby, were driving to the hay yesterday afternoon, when in turning the corner of Park and Ryder avenues, the horse shied and reared, overturning the vehicle.

Mr. Blydenburgh was thrown out upon fits head, breaking his collar bone and cutting a deep gash in his forehead.

Mrs. Blydenburgh and the baby were also thrown to the ground. She received slight scratches, while the baby was cut severely about the head.

The Former Has Advantages of Weight, Height and Reach.

Four Interesting Bouts at the Seaside Athetic Club To-Night.

JACK M'AULIFFE DR GRIFFO?

Everything is in readiness for the tournament of the Seaside Athletic Club. which begins at 8.30 o'clock to-night. Those Who Were Injured Are Dolog He Declares He Did Not Murder and they will be preceded by two boxing bouts and a catch-as-catch-can wrest ling contest. These boxers will be Al Burns, of Cincinnati, eight rounds, at 135 peunds; Con Sullivan, of New York, and Jack Madden, of Brooklyn, six Homer Lane and Joe Ryan, who will street. Newark, who were injured with





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Mr. Windolf says that he proposes hereafter, instead of carrying a platol, to arm himself with an atomizer arrangement filled with ammonia, and highwayman.

ANGRY LOVER'S REVENGE.

Annoyed the Fair Onc's Father and Wasa Arrested.

George H. Burgess, twenty-two years old, of 225 Atiantic avenue, Brooklyn, who says he is a civil engineer by profession, was arraigned before Justice from the profession, was arraigned before Justice from the profession was arraigned befor

pected that the last bout will be over in time for the spectators to get back to town by midnight.

Special trains will be run on the Sea Heach Railroad to the island, and a train will leave immediately after the bouts are finished.

Liberett Leed a Stilette.

PORT JEFFERSON, L. 1. Aug. 27 .- Desulte Libered and Homo State employed on the Long Island Railroad extension at Recky Point, quarrelied last night, and Libered pulled a stiletto and stabled Strasse. Libered was arrested, and was committed to the County July at Riverhead this morning to swalt the action of the Grand Jury.

NEW JERSEY NEWS.

THE CAR WAS OVERGROWDED. ANARCHISTS PLEASED

Supt. Tidman Blames the Passen- Fellowers of the Red Flag Show gers for the Wreck.

Well To-Day.

ORANGE, N. J. Aug. El.-Dr. Rogers, the House Surgeon of the Memorial The Bergen County Grand Jury to Hospital at this place, said that little Johnnie Lloyd, Mrs. Frank Davis, of several other persons by a trolley car of the Suburban Traction Company runof the Suburban Traction Company run-ning down the Eagle Rock Hill yester-day afternoon and overturning, were all sympathy for August Miller, the Andoing well to-day. Johnnie Lloyd had archist informer, who is locked up in his arm to badly crushed that it had the Passaic County jall, on a charge of to be amputated. The little fellow is murdering Max Ochlenschlaeger, also an resting easily and Dr Rogers has hopes Anarchist. of pulling him through.

nessy. The latter discovered that his gold watch and chain had been taken from him. The watch was worth \$55.

The reserves had to use their clubs freely, but finally came out to top and arrested John Holmes, of West Hobbeken; Edward Sommers, of \$6 Sussex street; William Chieman, of \$14 Montgomery street, and Walter Phillips, of \$1 Grove atreet. The prisoners were taken to the station-hours and locked up. In the mean time the old man whom the gang had oeen beating escaped. He said the gang ask \$4 him for beer troncy, and because he would not give it to them they attacked him. Heunessy went to his home to undergo repairs.

The prisoners were arraigned in court to-day and held for trial, with the exception of Phillips, who proved he had nothing to do with the attack on the policeman.

FRANK STORMS MISSING.

Failed to Appear Against a Co ored Man He Had Accused. HILLSDALE, N. J., Aug. 27 .- Frank torms, of Westwood, who is alleged to have been robbed of \$200, after driving

have been robbed of \$200, after driving from Hillsdale to Nyack in company with a negro named Cisco and other men, has been missing since Friday night.

The hearing of the case was set down this morning before the Justice at Nyack, but as Storms falled to appear as complainant, Cisco was discharged. It is now alleged by the friends of Storms that the father of Cisco drugged Storms to keep him out of the way.

CHOLERINE IN ELIZABETH.

Eugene Dabs Dies of It After Brief Illness. (Special to The Evening World.) ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 27.—Eugen

Dubs, a well-known saloon-keeper at 835 Martin street here, died suddenly last night of cholerine after an illness of only a few hours. He was 51 years old and leaves a family. He was apparently in robust health up to the time he was stricken.

Mrs. John De May Missing. ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 27.-Mrs. John De

May, who resided at the corner of Franklin and First streets this city, disappeared from her hame last night. When last seen she was going in the direction of the Staten Island Sound. The woman had no friends in this city and appeared to be suffering from melancholy. It is thought that she committed suitife by jumping in the found.

Lamplighter Vignola Recovering. RLIEABETH, N. J., Aug. 17.-Dr. Turner, of the Italian withse clothing was on fire on treet last evening, mays the man has a good chance of recovery. Vignals, who is a lamp-lighter, while lighting a lamp on Broad street, wasse some of the guacilar from his tarch over himself, setting his cluthes on tre.

No Sympathy for Miller.

Max Ochlenschlaeger.

Pass Upon the Case.

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 27.-This town

The Paterson Anarchists a

Justice Nelli said he was satisfied the complaint was justified, and he ball McPherson and Mrs. Balbin in 1800 ball McPherson and Mrs. Bailein in for the Grand Jury. They could not furnish it, and were committed to the Co

June 1, and was employed as a lithe-grapher in A. S. Campbell's cigarette picture factory. Widow Balbin has chil-dren living.

NOT LIABLE FOR BRIDGES.

Justice Bartlett in an opinion handed down in the Supreme Court, Brooking, this morning sustains the demurrers of the Beards of Supervisors of the Coun-ties of Queens and Kings in the suits for damages brought against them by for damages brought against them by William Albrecht and others.
On Jan. 12 last, a temporary bridge over Newtown Creek, at Meeker avenue, gave way and several persons were severly injured. Dean & Westbrock, the contractors, were also sued. The counties of Kings and Queens demurred. In sustaining the demurrer, justice Bartlett says: "It is conceded that there is no statute which makes either the county of Queens or its Board of Supervisors expressly liable for niguries due to neglect in not properly caring for and repairing bridges."

You read The Evening World; Do you read the Sunday World? THREE MILLS START WORK.

Other New Bedford Factories, Howe over, Walt for a Conference. (By Associated Press.)

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 27.— There were 3,000 people at the Bristol-mill gates this morning as a result of

the report that the mills would open, but there was no disturbance as no attempt was made to start the mills. A mass meeting of the striking weavers followed.

The Howland, Retch and New Bedford manufactories started up quiety with no demonstration by the operatives.

The officials of the Bennett and Columbia mills and the spinners held a conference this forencen.

Object to American Labor.

TORONTO. Ont., Aug. 27.—The Terento Cir council has passed and forwarded to the we of the Industrial Exhibition a strong present against the employment of alien labor at the whibition. Tale is caused by the employment of Americans in previous pars which gave rise much indignation here.

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